

**FAHY CASE NOW
IN JURY'S HANDS****Illinois Train Robbery Trial
Argument Closes****Government's Chief Attack is
on Former Inspector****Witnesses for Prosecution
Flayed by Defense**

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EGYPTIAN POST****Egyptian Trouble Subsides;
Britain Stays Hand****Ziwar Pasha, Moderate, is
Given Premiership****No Prospect of Martial Law
Throughout Land**

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PSYCHIC DRIVE****Prosecution is Ordered by
Atty.-Gen. Webb****Friedlander Will Assist in
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HOLDS-UPS****Box Office of Theater,
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CUT SHOWN****Receipts from Internal
Revenue Collections
Reported Smaller****(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE)****WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—With all phases of the tax reduction**

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**HERRIOT CONFERS TO
DECIDE ON ATTITUDE**
By Vincent Sheehan
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
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ANGELLES TIMES
TUESDAY MORNING
NOVEMBER 25, 1924
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COOLIDGE'S AIDES MAY QUIT POSTS
SLEEP AND CLARK TO BE ASKED TO REMAIN
THE NEW MAN'S SHOP
Rock Cities Shaken
POLITICAL MOVES
NAVY ORDER
HEBROUNVILLE
DENVER GIVES 100,000 COUPLES PERMIT TO WED
BORDER OIL WELL
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PRESSING BILLS
FACE CONGRESS

Last Session's Loss of Time Must be Made Up
Action on Many Measures is Now Imperative
Little Time Left to Argue on Legislation

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—In about a fortnight Congress once more will be functioning at Washington with a legislative program before it, calculated to spur the members to unusual efforts. The last session was so interrupted by filibusters that many pressing problems were not acted upon. This is the short session, ending automatically at noon on March 4, and so time must be utilized as efficiently as possible if Congress is to catch up on its work.
The imperative business, which must be transacted whether or not new proposals are taken up, consists of the appropriation bills. The Bureau of the Budget will submit to Congress, through the President, its estimates of what is to be needed for each branch of the government services. Committee hearings will be held on these estimates, efforts being made to cut down appropriations here and add to them there. With ten executive departments and dozens of independent boards, bureaus, commissions and such offices, the framing and final enactment of the appropriation bills is a big job in itself.
There always are squabbles among various factions concerning amounts of money to be appropriated. For instance, what sums shall be spent on prohibition enforcement is not merely an administrative question, but a political question. The drys want millions appropriated; the wets declare the appropriation should be cut down. Again, in connection with appropriations for the Army and the Navy, it is found that the pacifists fight for small sums while the big Navy and strong Army men want hundreds of millions provided. There is to be expected difference of opinion on what should be appropriated for airplanes and for submarines, and, this year, there will be increased interest in airplanes because of the successful flight across the Atlantic of the giant ZR-3.

NO EXTRA SESSION
So Congress must get to work speedily in thrashing out these questions, because the only bill must be passed by March 4. The President is said to have declared he has no intention of calling an extra session of Congress after the inauguration, so therefore, if Congress adjourns without passing the appropriation bill, the government service would be out of funds on July 1st. Appropriations made last winter expire at the end of the fiscal year, June 30.
There will be strenuous efforts to sandwich in other measures. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will present to Congress, in his annual report, a restatement of the Mellon plan for tax reform. The plan has the President's approval. What effort will be made to put it through at the short session is problematical, but it is likely that some attempt will be made.
Tariff is another problem arising from the Treasury bill. Many interests want changes in the tariff. A fight is pending on the sugar tariff; leather and textile interests want changes and a host of other manufacturers believe that the tariff is either too low or too high. While no effort will be made for a general tariff revision it is a foregone conclusion that several bills will be brought up dealing with certain definite commodities. Farm relief will be perhaps the most controversial subject before Congress. At last winter's session, the fight centered on the McNary-Haugen bill. This measure finally died in the closing hours of Congress. No farm relief legislation was enacted, greatly to the disgust of many farmers. It is proposed to re-introduce the McNary-Haugen bill which would provide a sort of guaranteed market for farm products but this will evoke a new fight and probably filibuster tactics.
Railroad legislation also is on the winter's program. Bills to amend the valuation of the Railroad Act, to alter the Transportation Act, especially with relation to the earnings of railroads, and various other regulatory measures are on the schedule. The Howell-

WANTS TO TRY
WEALTHY ONES

OKLAHOMA JURIST WENTRIES OF Small Fry Lawbreakers; Seeks Higher-Ups
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MUSKOGEE (Okla.), Nov. 24.—United States Judge Williams of the Eastern Oklahoma district has ordered his court attaches to bring in some "high-collar" violators of the Volstead Act.
"I can't recall ever having a wealthy man brought in here on a liquor charge," he said, scanning the trial docket for the term.
On two recent occasions Judge Williams has given the absolute minimum sentence to manufacturers of whiskey on the condition that they give the names of their entire clientele to Federal officers and the grand jury.

Barley bill, which would abolish the United States Railroad Labor Board sitting in Chicago, is to be re-introduced and this will mean a struggle.
Other attempts at legislation will include the bankruptcy law, misbranding and labeling and price fixing. It is likely that new efforts will be made to curtail the powers of the Federal Trade Commission. An effort will be made to amend the Constitution, to remove the exemption from taxation which Federal, state and municipal bonds now enjoy. The matter of the date of the Presidential inauguration will be under discussion and it is expected that Congress may try to deal with the Electoral College, seeking some Constitutional amendment which will simplify procedure.
These are the major issues expected to develop and it can be seen that there will be little time for speech-making if Congress is going to get very far with the program. It looks like a busy winter for Senators and Representatives.

Unable to Tell
Nativity, Passes
Alien Barriers

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—After being twice deported because he was unable to tell where he was born, and had been convicted of a crime in California, Ebenzer Morris was admitted to this country today when Federal Judge Goddard sustained a writ of habeas corpus for his release from Ellis Island. Morris had been detained on a deportation warrant issued by immigration authorities thirteen months ago.
Upon his arrival from Jamaica he could not recall his birthplace, declaring his memory went no further than the age of 5 years, when he lived in Lima, Peru. Morris has a wife and two children in California, and his friends have carried on a legal fight for six months to have him admitted.

NOTED GUARD OF
EARLY DAYS DIES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
TONOPAH (Nev.), Nov. 24.—Death has claimed C. W. Goodwin at the age of 72 years. Goodwin came into prominence in the Panamint and Ballarat mining camps when he guarded bullion shipments through outlaw-infested regions in Mono, Kern and Inyo counties, fought several battles with bandits, and in one desperate fight killed three Mexican outlaws. Always he brought his guarded treasure of silver and gold bullion through safely.
He also served as deputy sheriff in Inyo county several years and brought many notorious characters to justice. Always a daring gambler, he won and lost several fortunes, and in his final years was forced to accept the aid of friends. Many stories are told of assistance extended to widows, broken men and unfortunates in his days of affluence.

NEVADA TO RIVAL
CALIFORNIA CROP

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CARSON CITY (Nev.), Nov. 24.—Plans designed to make Southern Nevada a rival of California as a grape producer have been outlined in a report to Gov. Scruggs by Joseph W. Rossi, special agricultural investigator. Rossi states vineyards in the Arroyo and Pahump valleys yield splendid crops, although given little attention, and that Fish Lake, Ash Meadows, Bonnie Clare and the lower Mason valleys are ideal for growing of grapes, which would be placed on the market in February and March.
He recommends that no attempt be made to compete with California wine grapes, but that other varieties of superior wine and quality be cultivated. Los Angeles capitalists are said to be interested in plans for extensive grape culture in the Arroyo valley.



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TIMES WANT ADS

Denver Gives 100,000 Couples Permit to Wed
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
DENVER, Nov. 24.—Denver marriage licenses have passed the 100,000 mark.
The first marriage-license law in Colorado became effective in 1874. George O'Connor and Ada Baughman were granted license No. 1. License No. 100,000 was issued shortly before noon, Tuesday, to Robert F. Hoskins, 2400 Arapahoe street, and Cecelia B. Drohan, Denver.
BORDER OIL WELL KITES LAND PRIZES
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
HEBRONVILLE (Tex.), Nov. 24.—Owners of ranch lands for miles around the 7500-barrel discovery well near Rendado, eighteen miles southwest of here, and within about thirty miles of the Rio Grande, are reaping fortunes from the sales of leases. As high as \$2000 an acre is being paid. The value of the land before oil was discovered was about \$5 an acre. The well is said to be the largest producer ever brought in the Rio Grande border region and has served to attract widespread attention among oil men.
Thanksgiving
In the spirit of the season I wish to express my thanks to the many who have appreciated my effort to give only the best and purest of candies to the public. And because the best is in such demand I've opened two more little white shops the better to serve those who prefer and enjoy my old-time home made candies.
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Christie Hotel Building

PANTHERS HOLD RIVALRY AT DISTANCE

DISTANCE ANNUAL

Defeat Field of ...
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Preliminary plans...
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Five caricatures of well-known athletes will guard the front of the rally. The first will be a caricature of Timmons, who won, 13 to 7, a terrific struggle. When Timmons, a high punt and Chucked up the ball and to a touchdown.

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of the football season past, was for the captain of the football team, and has been given the squad campaign Rotary Club.

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GOB NIGHT AT VERNON

Sailor Jack Perry Faces Bert Colima in Feature Battle at Jack Doyle's Arena

Jack Perry, able seaman from the U.S.S. West Virginia, makes his debut in the four-round mitt racket tonight at Jack Doyle's Vernon arena, when he tangles with Bert Colima, Whittier Mexican and the king of the 135-pounders among the short-distance batters. Perry, who is no novice at the fighting game, is conceded quite a chance to lick the popular Colima if he can speed his work up to the notch required in the four-round game.

MECHANIC STAR OUT OF LINE-UP

Motor Suffers Cracked Collarbone and Will Not Play Thursday

Polytechnic's chances for the city championship were given a hard setback yesterday when it was announced that Bill Ford, the Mechanic's most dangerous offensive runner, would not be able to play in the L. A. High game. Ford's loss does not weaken the Mechanic attack as much as it will the Poly defense, for the star halfback was a bear on breaking up passes, while he was also a vicious tackler. The injury took place in scrimmage last Saturday morning, but was not let out until yesterday.

OBSERVATIONS BY BILL HENRY

(Continued from First Page)

and he is in such a true sense a Southern California product that he really belongs to us down here and this is the place he ought to put his money and have his ball club.

IS HEAVIER

Perry, normally a welterweight, has put on several pounds since becoming a member of Uncle Sam's Navy, and is now a full-fledged middleweight. His work in the ranks of the welters, however, marks him as a fighter of high class and only once has he taken a ten count. That was at the hands of Dave Shade two years ago when the former Coast welterweight, cracked a hard right-hand to Perry's chin in a Boston restaurant. In turning this trick, Shade accomplished something that none of the other top-notchers of the welter ranks were able to do and it is Perry's claim that Shade's marksmanship was responsible for his defeat.

MONARCHS STAY A THREE-GAME

Joe Perry's All-American team defeated the Vernon team in the last Winter League game at the Coliseum, and now the Monarchs will stay a three-game series at the Coliseum.

GLENDORA AND NINES CLASH

Among other things, the ball league has been a fair one to the Glendora team. These two sides will clash in the first game of the season.

CLUB PUTS NET TOURNEY

The club has put on a net tourney, and it is a big success.

EVANS BEST IN NEWS

Mr. Evans was the best in the news.

POMONA FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS

Score of Hard-Fought Grid Clash is 14 to 7

Merritt and Duke Star for Winning Team

Passes Give First Year Men Fine Victory

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$10, and twenty of \$1 each. A list of the authors showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winners, names and addresses of winners, appear only on the coupon. Jokes begin each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of appreciation.



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Rabbits would make dandy book-keepers, wouldn't they?
Fred: How do you figure that?
Ned: Because they multiply so rapidly.
Gerald Renner, 695 East Sixth st. Silverdale.



"He drove his car 110,000 miles this year."
Probably looking for a place to park.
Betty Oberdorfer, 1422 West Forty-eighth street, city.

German immigrant (pointing at Codd Fellows' Temple, showing three links): Is that a pretzel factory?
H. X. Odenthal, 5088 South Third street, Alhambra.



Banker: But why do you bring your cow to the bank?
Farmer Jones: Just thought I'd have her milk certified.
Billie McChalkill, 1739 Whitefield Road, Pasadena.

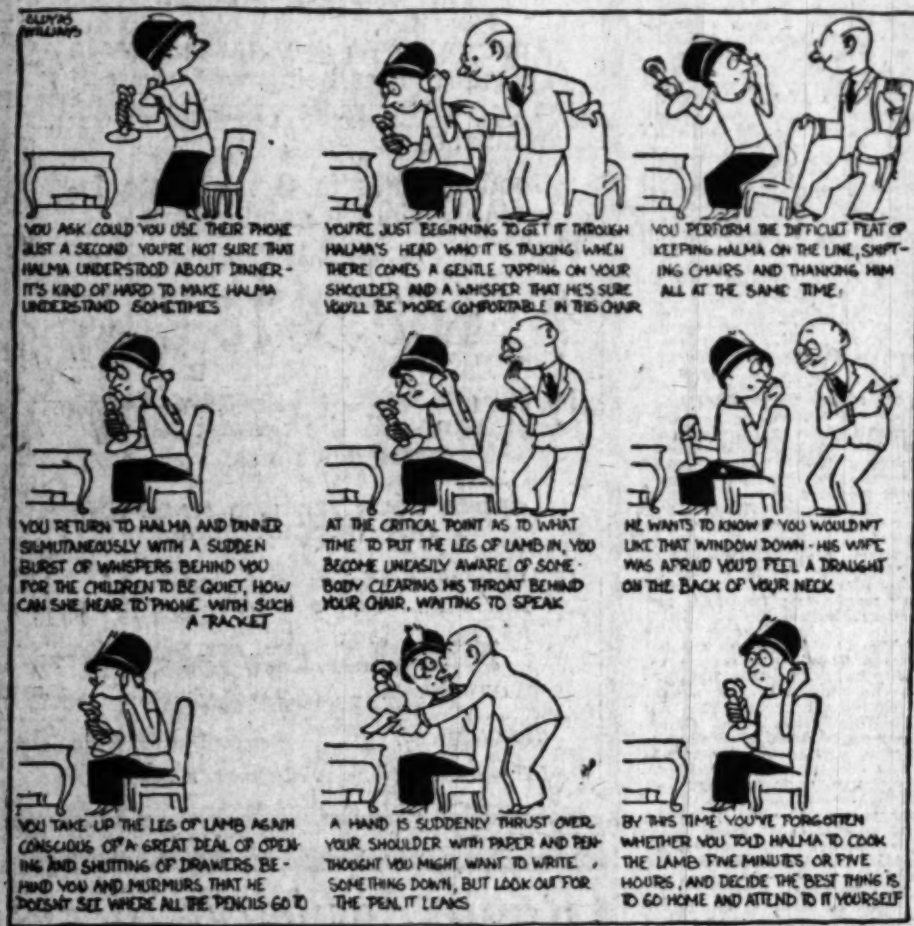
Old Gentleman: Never mind, little boy, you'll get your reward in the end.
Little Boy: I did; that's why I'm crying.
C. Moore, 111 North Alexandria avenue, city.

THE GUMPS—NEWS OF THE SCREEN



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By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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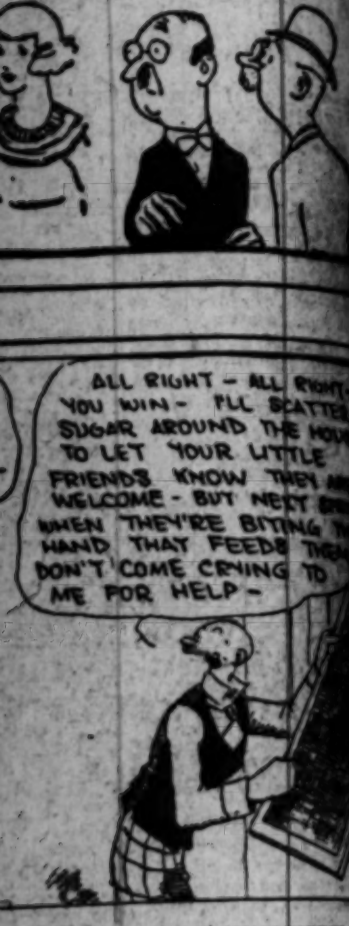
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STOCKS RETAIN KEEN INTEREST

Counter-Attraction in Loan Fails to Check Trading

French Issue Immediately Commands Premium

Speculators for Advance Retain Control

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Public interest in today's stock market, which marked the beginning of the fourth consecutive week of the bull movement continued unabated despite the counter-attraction provided by the public offering of the \$100,000,000 French government loan, which was heavily oversubscribed and immediately commanded a premium when listed for trading on the New York Stock Exchange on a "when issued" basis.

Speculators for the advance continued in control of the price movement in the stock market, but they encountered stiff resistance because of the heavy volume of profit-taking by professional traders who buy stocks "for a turn" and aggressive bear selling of some of the popular industrial and railroad issues. Total sales were 2,814,468 shares, making it the tenth time since election day that the 2,000,000-share mark has been crossed.

FIFTY SET RECORDS

Fifty individual issues were lifted to new peak prices for the year, the list including Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad common and preferred, Western Pacific common and preferred, Pittsburgh and West Virginia, United Cigar, Tobacco Products, Corn Products, Allis-Chalmers, Fleischmanns Company, Texas Gulf Sulphur, North American Company, International Mercantile Marine common and preferred, American International Corporation and National Coal and Bulk.

Rock Island common was heavily sold on Chairman Hayden's denial of reports that plans for the merger of that road with Southern Pacific were under discussion, the stock falling back about 1 point.

Wall street heard more stories about "killings" in the market, the latest being that of a motion picture actress who bought 100 shares of American Can before election and sold out at 151 last week, cleaning up \$50,000.

CLERKS WORK EXTRA

In an effort to catch up with the tremendous volume of work arriving out of the long succession of 2,000,000-share day sessions, the large commission houses asked their clerks to work Saturday afternoon and part of Sunday. Extra pay was provided in practically all cases, a few houses giving their employees a special Thanksgiving bonus of one week's salary.

Extensive reinvestment of paper profits converted into cash as reported by many brokers explaining in part the recent heavy turn-overs and the frequent shifting of speculative interest from one group to another. Floor traders who attempt to catch stocks by jumping in and out of stocks several times a day also have added heavily to recent business.

EXCHANGES REACT

Apart from the publication of additional October railroad earnings statements, which, as a rule, compared favorably with those of the same month last year, a week-end advance in gasoline prices in New England, butyric fuel in the Atlantic Coast, and a stiffening in pig-iron prices, there was little in the day's news to influence speculative sentiment. Foreign exchange reacted moderately on selling inspired by the Egyptian crisis.

Commodity markets were mixed. Wheat prices showed substantial gains with the late months selling at new peak prices on the firmness of wheat prices abroad, and a decrease of more than 1,250,000 bushels in the domestic supply. Corn prices showed little change. Cotton and sugar were firmer. Coffee reacted a cent a pound as a result of heavy Brazilian offering of the product.

BRITTEN TO SEEK TRUTH ABOUT NAVY

Ranking Member of House Naval Committee Would Question Wilbur

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Representative Britten of Illinois, ranking Republican House naval committee member, announced today that, with the opening of Congress next week, he proposed to introduce a resolution requesting Secretary Wilbur to appear before the committee and explain in what respect Congress had failed to provide sufficient funds to keep the Navy in repair.

Mr. Britten said that, inasmuch as the Secretary had stated in his annual report that inadequate funds for repair were the cause of a lowered material condition in the fleet, he believed the matter should be placed before Congress so that it could see in what respect it had failed in its duty to maintain the Navy.

The Illinois member also said that he intended to press for action on a bill introduced by him which would provide for ship election on thirteen battleships.

Gallstone Troubles Explained!

Kansas City (Mo.)—A new book by Dr. E. E. Padlock, D.D.S., Kansas City, Mo., has been of great value to sufferers of gall stones and gall bladder irritations. This booklet describes the cause, treatment prescribed by Dr. Padlock for over thirty years. Hundreds of men and women testify to restored health without risky and expensive operations. This book contains a message of hope for every sufferer. Write for it today. (Advertisement.)

HARDING SISTER IS WITNESS

Mrs. Heber Volaw to Testify for Government in Col. Forbes Case; Trial Opens

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The name of Mrs. Heber Volaw of Washington, sister of the late President Harding, was disclosed as one of the chief witnesses in the government's case against Col. Charles R. Forbes, former head of the Veterans' Bureau and J. W. Thompson, contractor of St. Louis and Chicago, when the trial opened in Federal court here today.

Mrs. Volaw, during Forbes' administration, was connected with the Veterans' Bureau in rehabilitation work.

Counsel for the defendants obtained a ruling which permitted them to examine the list of those who were government witnesses. Defense counsel also succeeded in separating the trial of the two charges in the indictment, the government then announcing its intention to proceed with trial of the charge of defrauding the United States government.

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COURT REFUSES McNAMARA PLEA

Judge Upholds Indictment Against Dynamiter

Asks Briefs on Motion of Defense Counsel

Prosecutor Says Monetary Gain Not Essential

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Nov. 24.—The legal fight to free John J. McNamara, business agent and secretary of the bridge and structural ironworkers of Indianapolis, who is charged in four indictments with blackmail in his efforts to obtain employment for union ironworkers, was started in Criminal Court here this morning. But the beginning was ended when Special Judge W. W. Thornton called for briefs instead of arguments on the motion filed by counsel for the labor leader to quash the indictments. He set Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for the presentation of the briefs.

William R. Remy, Marion county prosecutor, who is leading the prosecution, in his argument against the quashing of the indictments contended that to commit blackmail it is not necessary for the perpetrator to receive money as is contended by Charles E. Cox, former judge of the State Supreme Court and leader of the defense counsel, in his motion.

He says the Indiana law is very broad on this point and that it is only necessary that a pecuniary advantage of any kind be gained to constitute blackmail and in that case the charges against McNamara are valid.

PUBLICITY BLAMED

In his motion to quash, Cox says the indictments are bad technically and were returned merely because public sentiment had demanded them as a result of untrue accounts in Indianapolis newspapers. He says the indictments do not sufficiently specify the facts or property and fail to specify money.

Remy, in presenting his argument to Judge Thornton, said that the public publicity given the case did not come from his office and that if there was any at all the union-leader could place the blame only on his own shoulders.

McNamara is charged in the indictments with appearing at four different jobs and demanding the men working there to withdraw and of having threatened the foreman and contractors with violence or the destruction of property.

Each of the indictments name from one to three men he is alleged to have threatened. One of the jobs is the new \$7,000,000 Indiana memorial plaza, another the new million-dollar Elks' Club home. In each case, according to the indictments he appeared and demanded that men be withdrawn.

SPECIFIC CHARGES

The record shows that these are two of many jobs on which sabotage was committed in the destruction of thousands of dollars' worth of property. At the Elks' home McNamara found fault with carpenters handling steel doors. A few days after he made the threat, the doors were destroyed.

Contractors and workmen of other crafts, many friends of McNamara, in the building industry, were threatened because of such practice, Worley says the action can hardly be aggravated.

"THINK OF REVENGE"

RHINELAND'S MOTTO

(BY CARL-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PARIS, Nov. 24.—"Think of Revenge" posters are being displayed throughout the Rhineland in the cities, towns and villages just evacuated by French troops, according to the Echo de Paris.

According to the newspaper, circulars with the "revenge motto" were distributed by the Germans in the town of Remscheid the day following the departure of the police.

PATIENT ENDS LIFE

IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE

(BY CARL-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PARIS, Nov. 24.—When Henri Louis walked into a doctor's office he knew that he felt sick but he didn't know that he had a score of maladies, anyone of which would kill him in time. Louis told his friends how near to death he was.

The other day he is the doctor's office Louis declared to the other patients that he might as well hasten his death. He drew a revolver from his pocket and shot a bullet into his head, killing himself instantly.

GARNETT KING TAKES

ESPEE TRAFFIC POST

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 24.—Garnett King of the traffic department of the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad system has been appointed assistant traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, with headquarters at El Paso. The new city will be the station of N. Kinell, promoted from assistant general passenger agent at San Francisco to general passenger agent.

J. D. Mason, a Southwestern man, goes to San Francisco as general passenger agent. H. D. McGregor, formerly assistant general passenger agent of the Southwestern at El Paso, will retain the same office under the reorganization.

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WIELDER OF DEFT RAZOR IS MANIAC

Tonsorial Expert Found to be Escaped Lunatic; Patrons Shudder

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) WORCESTER (Mass.) Nov. 24.—The Hotel Bancroft hired a barber Simon Dashi is his name. Simon wielded a mean razor with a speed and accuracy which quickly won him many friends. The elite of Worcester liked Simon's work. There was a certain nonchalance about his manner that appealed. At times the nonchalance took on a certain air of recklessness. But never a slash nor a cut did Simon inflict.

Today patrons gasped, shivered and breathed prayers of thanks. Police walked into the establishment Wednesday night.

"Come along, Simon, the King of Ethopia wants a shave up at the castle," they informed him. "Be right with you. Do you think Napoleon will drop in?" Simon answered as he dropped his razor and grabbed a coat.

"Sure," the cops answered him as they gently but firmly led him back to the Worcester State Hospital for the insane, from which he escaped on days ago.

He is regarded there as a dangerous patient.

MAINE POTATO CROP MORE THAN AVERAGE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) AUBURN (Me.) Nov. 24.—On an average yield per acre of 340 bushels, the New England potato crop now promises \$2,172,000 bushels, according to a bulletin recently issued by the New England crop reporting service of the United States Department of Agriculture. The crop of last year was 1,162,000 and the average from 1910 to 1923 was 40,431,000.

Maine with an estimated crop of 28,480,000 bushels this year has 72 per cent of the New England total. Her crop in 1923 was \$1,922,000 bushels and the five-year average is \$2,596,000. Arostook county has at least \$2,000,000 bushels, the report estimated which is about 85 per cent of the Maine total, and the quality is reported high. New Hampshire and Connecticut each has about the same quantity as last year, while Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island show considerably less.

MINE WORKER IS KILLED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) MIAMI (Ariz.) Nov. 24.—Norman Gross, assistant general mine foreman of the Miami Copper Company, was killed by falling rock on the 350 level of the mine and received a head injury. He had been employed in local mines for fourteen years. Relatives live in Cornwall, Eng.

BROOKHART VICTORY IS CONFIRMED

Certificate of Election is Handed to Republican Candidate in Iowa

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) DES MOINES (Iowa) Nov. 24.—United States Senator W. W. Brookhart tonight was in possession of the official certificate of election approved by the State executive council following the finding of that body today that the Senator received 74 more votes in the November 4 election than did his Democratic opponent, Daniel F. Stock.

The election certificate was issued by Secretary of State W. C. Ramsey late today. Senator Brookhart received it personally, having spent the day at the State Capitol Building where the council made its check of the county returns.

The official figures in the Senatorial contest, as given out by the executive council, were: Brookhart, 447,708; Stock, 446,851.

The council's check recorded five more votes for Brookhart than the unofficial figures compiled by the Associated Press.

CHINA LEADER ASSUMES POST

Former Premier Installed as "Chief Executive"

Will Strive to Reunite Hostile Factions

Restrictions on Boy Emperor Are Removed

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PEKING, Nov. 24.—Tsun Chi-Jui, former Premier, who was installed today as the "Chief Executive" of what he hopes will be a unified Chinese government, selected his title, a new one in Chinese public life, from French history. The title corresponds to that assumed by Louis A. Thiers in 1871 when he was named "chief of executive power" after his election to the French National Assembly.

Tsun, who has been living in retirement at Tientsin, delivered a brief address today before an assembly at the office of the Ministry of War where inauguration ceremonies for Tsun were held. The new executive said the object of his administration would be to accomplish the reunification of the country and to maintain harmonious relations with other countries.

Gen. Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian dictator, whose victory over Gen. Wu Pei-Fu, deposed military head of the Peking government, places him in the position of power in the central Chinese government, arrived in Peking at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Tientsin. Gen. Chang took an active part in the deliberations at Tientsin which resulted in the choice of Tsun as the new leader of the Peking government.

One of the first acts of the new head of the Chinese government was to remove the restrictions recently imposed on the movements of "the boy emperor." Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, when he ousted Wu Pei-Fu from military control of Peking, ordered the young Manchurian monarch to leave the imperial palace where he and his retainers had resided since his abdication. Other mandates issued today define the constitution of the provisional government, which will consist of a chief executive, a cabinet which will assist him in managing state affairs. The cabinet system will remain unchanged, and the provisional government will operate until a permanent government is established.

Bertha Klass of San Dimas Found Lifeless in Ocean

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Nov. 24.—The body of Bertha Klass, 55 years of age, of San Dimas, was found floating this afternoon in the ocean at the foot of California avenue. Shortly before her body was found, police received a call from relatives of Miss Klass who asked police to be on the lookout for her as she was ill in health and threatened to end her life in the ocean. The body was clad in a bathing suit and had been in the water approximately one hour. Notified by police, Carl Klass, brother of the dead woman, came here and took charge of the body. He denied the family health opinion that she had gone bathing and had gone beyond her depth. The body was removed to Todd mortuary.



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CLERK IS KORETZ NEMESIS 'BEAN KING' ARRESTED IN FLORIDA

Halifax Bank Employee Largely Responsible for Arrest; Gen. Davis also Turns Detective

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—A skeptical bank clerk and detective work on the part of Abel Davis, vice-president of the Chicago Title and Trust Company, proved the undoing of Leo Koretz, master swindler, it was revealed tonight.

The clerk, in the Bank of Halifax, where "Lou Keyte" had opened an account, noted that Keyte's deposits were unusually large, but that he had no definite income. His thought it strange that an extremely wealthy man should have no earnings whatsoever, and communicated his suspicions to a Chicago agent, who in turn, through his attorneys informed Gen. Davis.

DAVIS, as trustee for the Koretz estate, then turned detective and detective was assisted by an examination of photographs and handwriting specimens that "Lou Keyte" was Leo Koretz. At the same time the great proceedings in Halifax, in the name of the Chicago Title and Trust Company, saying claims to a new agency account, was made. Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Marshall going to Springfield, announced for the purpose. From there Marshall went to Washington by automobile and obtained a Federal warrant.

Chesley Davis, son of the trust officer, left for Halifax after a meeting of creditors. With him was Adrian Hoover, attorney, representing several of the creditors. They will take steps in Nova Scotia to conserve the tangible assets of the estate of Leo Koretz.

They departed with a list of assets as had been telegraphed by Assistant State's Attorney John Sharrar, to Prosecutor Robert E. Crowe here. This list showed that Koretz had a 100-acre estate valued at \$24,000 in Nova Scotia; deposits of \$48,000 in the Bank of Nova Scotia; deposits of \$2000 in a branch of the same bank in Liverpool, Eng. He was also listed as the owner of a bookstore at 922 Madison avenue, New York, the manager of which is Temple Scott. All these assets appeared under the name of "Lou Keyte."

"I also have authentic information," Sharrar wired, "that Koretz had made application for passports to sail to South America the latter part of this week." When Koretz is returned to Chicago a capias will be served on him and he will be placed in jail without being admitted to bail, it was said at Mr. Crowe's office. Trial on the State charges of operating a confidence game and embezzlement will be started at once. The penalty for conviction on this charge is ten years' imprisonment. Then Koretz will be turned over to the Federal authorities to face trial on an indictment for using the mails to defraud. Conviction in this case will mean a fine of \$1000, a five-year prison sentence or both. The State, however, will retain the right to try him on other charges after he leaves prison and before turning him over to Federal authorities.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Edwin A. Olson said today that he believed the government's case was the most important and for that reason will ask that Koretz be tried in the Federal court first.

LARGE SUMS STILL
RETAINED BY KORETZ

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
HALIFAX (N. S.) Nov. 24.—Leo

Sands's Sister Also Held;
Statement by Mrs. Gerks
Who Managed Interests

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

TAMPA (Fla.) Nov. 24.—Lewis E. Sands, missing "world bean king," was arrested here tonight with his sister by the Hillsborough county Sheriff just as the two were boarding a train leaving Tampa.

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Nov. 24.—Lewis E. Sands, missing "world bean king," and Mrs. Grace K. Gerks, nominal business manager of his interests when the Lewis E. Sands Company, Inc., and subsidiary companies of Albion, N. Y., failed for nearly \$1,000,000 last September, realized nothing from the crash, Mrs. Gerks told Dist. Atty. William A. Munson of Orleans county here today.

Mrs. Sands and she left Albion nearly penniless when the condition of the companies became known through the filing of a bankruptcy petition by a stockholder, she said.

Mrs. Gerks was arrested in Huntington, Ind., Sunday on a warrant from Albion charging forgery. In her statement, the District Attorney said she implicated herself, Sands and an as yet unidentified person in the manipulations of the corporation's affairs over a period of years.

Later Mrs. Gerks was arraigned at Medina, Orleans county, and was released in \$10,000 bail.

FACTORIES URGED FOR GLENDALE

Local Chamber Official
Addresses Open Forum of
Realty Board

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
GLENDALE, Nov. 24.—A. G. Arnell, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in the principal address at tonight's open forum of the Glendale Realty Board, urged Glendaleans to go ahead in their campaign to interest industrial plants to locate here.

"Glendale should get her share of the industries that are coming to Southern California," he said. "Los Angeles is not trying to get all the new industries and will assist other cities of this section in developing their districts."

Mr. Arnell urged members of the Realty Board and Chamber of Commerce, who conducted the forum jointly with the former organization, to formulate an organized campaign to bring industries to this city.

Rev. Walter Thornton of Fullerton predicted a great future for Southern California. He declared statistics and census show that the center of California's population is steadily moving southward and that a few years hence this section will be the most densely populated part of the State.

W. L. Truitt, president of the Realty Board, presided at tonight's meeting.

Freight Train Captured, Fired by Insurrectos

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
EL PASO, Nov. 24.—Mexican rebels captured and fired an entire freight train near Corralitos last Saturday, according to a dispatch from Chihuahua City, received in Juarez tonight.

After firing the cars, the rebels shot the train down the track into a burning trestle, where it left the rails and turned over.

By the time the regular passenger train from Torreon had reached the scene the rebel band had disappeared. The total strength of the insurrectos was estimated at thirty. The passenger train was immediately returned to Torreon. Military authorities are making a thorough investigation of the burning of the train.

Bay City's Milk Producers Will Deliver Direct

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Carrying out threats made since the outbreak of the milk-price war in the districts on the East Side of San Francisco Bay, the East Bay Milk Producers' Association today announced that it would deliver milk direct to retailers and large consumers, eliminating what the association termed "unnecessary middlemen."

The milk is to be delivered to retailers at 5 cents a quart, to be sold at 10 cents. Solicitors for the association it was said, will seek to sign the larger consumers and milk retailers to yearly contracts.

MAN HELD IN ARIZONA WAIVES EXTRADITION

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 24.—Frank White, said to be known also as C. H. Brim, is held here after arrest at a mine near Vail. He is wanted in Los Angeles. It is asserted in connection with forgery of a check last month. Extradition has been waived and he will return under charge of a California officer.

NEW COMMUNITY NURSE
PORTERVILLE, Nov. 24.—Miss Olive Roberts of Los Angeles will be Porterville's future community nurse. Miss Roberts arrived here a few days since and has already entered upon her duties. She succeeds Mrs. Sarah Fitzhugh, who returned East after the close of school. Since that time Porterville has been without a community nurse until the arrival of Miss Roberts.

JAPAN VICTOR IN OPIUM SESSION

Nippon Wins Recognition for Import Certificates

British, Indian and Mikado's Delegates Have Tilts

Problem to be Re-examined Five Years Hence

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

GENEVA, Nov. 24.—The palace of the League of Nations was the scene today of another sensational public meeting on the opium problem, when the Far Eastern opium conference was revived. After words accusative and almost violent in nature between the Japanese, British and Indian delegates, an agreement was reached in principle on the matter which was one of the causes for the collapse of the first opium conference.

This matter concerns the freedom of Japan to import opium and recognition of import certificates by British authorities when Japan transmits her opium at Hongkong to be sent in various directions.

Despite this accord, however, the first conference is generally regarded as practically a complete failure because it provides no effective action for putting an end to opium smoking in the Far East. It was that object for which the first conference was called.

When today's session opened, Mr. Sugimura of the Japanese delegation announced Japan would not sign the convention as drafted unless Japanese certificates were approved. He continued his offensive so hard that the British delegation finally gave in to the extent of agreeing to recognize the validity of all certificates issued by a Japanese consul. This was considered a victory for Japan.

Sir Malcolm Delevingne of the British delegation repudiated charges that Great Britain was discriminating against Japan. He insisted it was unjust to bring such an accusation against a friendly government.

The delegates themselves admit the only effective clause in the convention which probably will be concluded next week, is that the Far Eastern powers agree to meet in five years to re-examine into the problem of opium smoking.

DUDE RANCH MAN JAILED IN SLAYING

Employee Was Shot in Self-Defense Suspect in Arizona Case Says

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 24.—Capt. E. M. Joyce, proprietor of one of the nationally known "Dude" ranches at Redington Ariz., is in the Willcox (Ariz.) jail today following his surrender to county officers last night and is being held in connection with the shooting to death of one of the ranch employees known only as "Whitley."

Officers at Willcox quoted Joyce as saying the shooting was in self-defense.

Joyce is said to be a former superintendent of Estes Park, Colo. Whitley made a specialty of entertaining "guests" at the ranch, according to reports here. The "Dude" ranches are patronized by easterners who like an occasional taste of the West.

Whitley, according to J. S. Bayless, who owns a ranch next to the "Dude" acreage, was widely known, having served ranch visitors in the capacity of riding instructor, guide, cook and general aide.

A coroner's jury has gone to the ranch to investigate the case.

Doctors Fail to Find Cure for Hiccough

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Nov. 24.—The hiccough epidemic which has run rampant here for the last week is keeping physicians and professional men in a quandary for a cure.

Doctors have been vying with each other in an effort to discover a remedy for the affliction, which is daily bringing dozens of men to the Emergency Hospital. The affliction, with one exception, has confined itself strictly to men.

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Officers Seek Sailor as Suspect in Mystery Slaying



Low Angle Clew in Mystery Death. Mrs. Alice Tate, sweetheart of Archie Haverstick, told Orange county officers yesterday that a sailor named Christensen might have knowledge of tragedy. Haverstick was found dead near Serra.



Chester Gump's Mother Sues for Divorce. No, not Min, but Mrs. Margaret Morgan, whose son Jackie plays Chester in film version of comic strip, filed suit here yesterday. (Times photo.)



Motorcycle Achieves Brief Fame. The entire downtown fire-fighting equipment of the city turned out at the rush hour yesterday after alarm from Spring and Court streets, when they found this motorcycle the cause of the excitement. (Times photo.)



Misfortune's Child. Wayne Spragen has had three names, three mothers and three homes in span of his six years. (Times photo.)



Children Taught Her to Write. And that's how Mrs. Mollie Bregman passed the literacy test which admitted her as immigrant to United States after having been held at Ellis Island for over seventeen months. (P. & A. photo.)



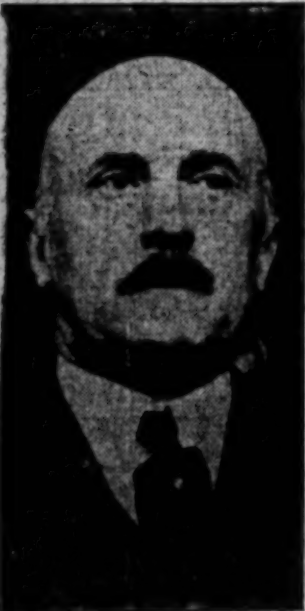
A \$200,000,000 Bride and Groom. Two large fortunes were united in New York when Gilbert W. Kahn, Otto H. Kahn's son, married Anne Elizabeth Whelan, daughter of United Cigar Store magnate. (P. & A. photo.)



Hands in Star After Twenty Years. Michael Hughes (right), Chicago chief of detectives and twenty years an officer, resigned recently when a shake-up resulting from gangsters' war removed him to an outlying station. (P. & A. photo.)



Member. Senator Warren of Wyoming, 66, has record of thirty-two years in office. (P. & A. photo.)



Gets Amnesty. Joseph Caillaux, ex-Premier of France, granted complete amnesty by French Senate. (P. & A. photo.)



Assists Hughes. John Van A. MacMurray, just appointed Assistant Secretary of State by President. (P. & A. photo.)



Heads A.A.U. Murray Hulbert, newly elected head of national amateur sport body. (P. & A. photo.)



South Sea Explorer. Medford R. Kellum, who is starting exploration cruise through islands. (P. & A. photo.)



Fog Tester. Dr. John S. Owens of London, who tests quality of city's famous fogs. (P. & A. photo.)



Woman Rechristened at Centennial. Madge Kennedy smashes a bottle of something on Washington Arch at 100th anniversary of famous street. (P. & A. photo.)



Mary's Little Lamb is Champion. Mary Sullivan of Minnesota and sheep which sold for \$4 a pound at auction of prize animals at Minnesota Junior Live Stock Show, St. Paul. Mary raised the animal herself. (P. & A. photo.)



Crippled Composer. Angelina Triulzio of New York, though handicapped, is winning fame with songs. (P. & A. photo.)



Tiny Radios All Practicable. Sets so small that a dozen might be held on palm of hand were exhibited at Chicago show, and they all receive broadcasting. (P. & A. photo.)

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DRY GOODS SALE LINE IMPROVING

"Off Days" Evening Up With Weekly Volume

Metropolitan Area Discloses Better Buying Strength

Dress Materials Moving in Fair Quantity

As one authority phrased it, "the dry goods sale line of the last few odd department stores of Los Angeles is steadily showing high-water on the so-called 'off days' which for months have shown a marked downward departure from the regular weekly volume," this indication to all appearances that so long as it is not necessary to resort to forcing turnovers through special sales, there is every reason to be optimistic regarding future business in this line.

Tuesday, the base of the department store manager's life, is one of the "off days" observed. Under the steady influence of this obviously improved trade of the last few weeks, Tuesday is proceeding far to straighten out the heretofore jagged line that attained its maximum on Friday, Saturday and Monday and reached its minimum on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Though there may be disappointment in some cases in the dry goods business over its failure to maintain the break-neck pace established during 1933, if such enlargement plans of the half-a-dozen or more stores now being put into effect and recently summarized are any index, the least that can be said is that there certainly is no fear for the future.

SALARIES MAINTAINED

What is worrying the dry goods men, if anything at all, is that the cost of business is no less than it was a year ago and the volume is just a little bit below what it was then. There is no desire to increase prices if the manufacturers will not raise theirs and there is no intention of reducing salaries, this same authority holds.

As a matter of fact, a year ago protests were voiced when attention was given a pronounced reduction in salaries of this type of workers and activities are paramount factors in consideration accorded the clerks. It is asserted.

EXPENSE SLASH

There is, however, a decided effort being made to slash expenses. For example, if a department store with a \$10,000,000 annual business is experiencing a 10 per cent decrease, through economy of fitting and reducing in selection, it is possible to eliminate considerable expense of out-of-town delivery charges. This is the point of concentration at present and one that is attracting not only local but national attention in this change.

And another angle considered important is that because there is an increase in outside delivery charges, there is every reason to believe that the buying power of the metropolitan area is again healthy.

It is reported from the East that dress goods have been moving in fair quantities, with fashions in printed patterns and light colors holding the lead. Other soft-finished short materials are doing up, though there is a feeling that the continued stressing of the high colors may cause some reaction among consumers. Mills are comfortably supplied with orders and factories have strengthened since election.

Primary markets have turned more today, the Fairchild cotton goods index showing a gain over the week ended the 22nd inst., of 15.89, as compared with 15.19 for the previous week. Buying of print cloths during the week was sufficient to put the price of that item up an eighth of a cent a yard.

Just when it appeared that the New England district was faced with a hard winter, reports received yesterday disclosed that the Coddling mill, one of Amoskeag's largest, opened its weaving department and that the plant will close only for the holidays. Several other new looms also resumed operations.

BAD CHECKS

The forgery detail of the Los Angeles Police Department yesterday issued the following bulletin on spurious checks:

The police forgery detail has under investigation a number of fictitious checks issued by a person known as Edward J. Franklin alias Levy. The public is warned to be on the alert for this man, whose description follows: Jewish, 45 to 50 years of age, slender build, tall, has dark brown and very sharp, keen features.

Franklin gives his address as Examiner Building, San Francisco, and as a means of identification presents a bank book given him when he deposited a number of worthless checks. He was told at the time that checks on his account would not be honored until the validity of the checks which he deposited had been verified.

Do not cash checks for strangers, and merchants are particularly warned against the activities of the above-described man. Notify the forgery detail immediately if a person answering his description calls at your place of business.

POWER DEAL UNCERTAIN PRICE ENLIVEN COPPER OUTPUT

October Production Reveals Gain World Over

Domestic Industries Buying in Large Quantities

Doves Plan is Expected to Aid European Markets

BY CHARLES F. WILLIS

The improved price of copper has been reflected somewhat in the larger production reported for October. This month showed an increase of 11,644 tons over September. This was divided into a gain of 8114 tons in the United States, 1354 in South America and 2176 tons in Europe. The production for the month was 137,807 tons. The price has continued strong at 14 cents.

R. L. Agassiz, president of the Copper and Brass Research Association, covered the copper situation and its probabilities in a statement made following the annual meeting of the association.

"Domestic deliveries of copper during the first nine months of the year amounted to 1,186,000,000 pounds which, with consumption going on at the present rate, means that the year of approximately 1,800,000,000 pounds. These figures represent refinery deliveries and take no cognizance of the very large consumption of secondary, or scrap copper during the year. The domestic consumption in 1933 was about 1,147,000,000 pounds, so it will be seen that not only has the record consumption of 1933 been maintained during the current year but even substantially increased in volume.

"The domestic industries show the largest increased use of copper, brass and bronze are electrical and building fields. The former consumed about 35 per cent more metal than in 1933, while there was an approximate increase of 12 per cent used in building construction.

BRASS PIPE IMPROVES

"In the building field the use of brass pipe has shown a very large gain over that of any previous year. To date there has been more than a 30 per cent increase over the first ten months of 1933. In addition to the use of brass pipe for leaders, so it will be seen, the use of brass and bronze hard-wear fittings.

"Refinery exports of copper during the year should be more than 2,000,000,000 pounds. During the first nine months of the year exports were in excess of \$15,000,000 pounds as compared with total refinery exports during 1933 of about \$4,000,000 pounds. The average was close to \$200,000,000 pounds, so it will be seen that in spite of the chaotic condition of Europe, the use of copper has been a substantial increase in foreign business for American producers. If Europe had gone ahead in copper consumption at anything like the rate maintained in the United States, exports would have reached a huge figure.

"With the working out of the Dawes plan, better conditions are being shown in Europe, improvement and that copper exports during 1935 will be even greater than the figures shown for 1934 in spite of the fact that this is a record year in this field.

OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING

"Because of the excellent prospects for increased foreign business and because there is nothing to indicate lower consumption, the outlook for copper industry is most encouraging. There is in this country today a much better understanding of copper and its uses. This has been brought about in the main by the educational work of the association, which will be continued through 1935.

Optimistic as to the future of the Southwest with the completion of the new railroad system now being installed, and confident as to the future of the European financial angle with a new era of prosperity for the State of Arizona through the return of the price for copper, Walter Douglas, president of the Copper Corporation spoke encouragingly of the coming year's prospects while in Douglas, Ariz., recently.

"Large copper interests in the State are confident that it will be only a comparatively short time until the rising price will permit the opening of most of the copper workings that are now shut down. Including the Phelps Dodge, and near the border line in New Mexico at Tyrone, which has been unused for some time.

"Business throughout this district, also, will feel the effects of the new transportation facilities, and the chance for further handling of commodities, and the territory which will be opened is to mean a lot to Arizona."

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Prices are becoming firmer and there is much less tendency to offer concessions. Copper wire has again advanced in line with a strong copper market. The increased demand for iron and steel has caused these products to advance. The new bond offerings of two weeks ago were led by the industrial group, and last week \$23,000,000 worth of public utility issues were offered to the public.

In a review of business conditions for the year ended June 30, 1934, Secretary Hoover, with his conclusions as to the prosperity existing throughout the business world at that time, has encouraged the industry. He also pointed out that the European stabilization, which the Dawes plan may be expected to achieve, will bring about a revival in world trade and the consequent resumption of commodities. In this improved trade the United States is bound to have a share, it is believed.

In New England business is gaining and bids fair to maintain its increase, owing to the improved industrial situation and the expansion of central station activity. A better tone is strongly evident in the New York district, where there is a general increase in activity and many dormant projects are being revived.

In the Southeast many moderate-sized orders, spread over virtually all lines of electrical materials, are largely responsible for the good business reported. Buying of all commodities in the Middle West is good, and there is an active demand for auxiliary equipment and cable.

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Prison Discipline Makes New
Man of "The Kid"

Kid McCoy, two hours after the
execution, once rated the prince of
middleweights, had attended his
mother's burial, said:

"I never entered a battle in
which I had more confidence of
emerging the victor. They can't
beat me."

He was speaking of his coming
trial on a charge of murder in
connection with the death of Mrs.
Teresa Mora last August.

He had just been returned from
Forest Lawn cemetery yesterday
afternoon to his cell in the County
Jail.

"I am sorry that my mother
could not know before she died
that I am innocent of the crime
with which I am charged," McCoy
added.

McCoy is younger today, then he
was the day he was arrested for
the murder of Mrs. Teresa Mora.
Prison fare and prison discipline
have cleared his complexion. He
looks out of a clean eye and his
speech is clear. There is some
resemblance between the Kid McCoy
of today and the Kid McCoy of
twenty years ago.

McCoy was taken to Forest Lawn
Cemetery yesterday morning to
witness the burial of his mother
after a considerable controversy
had been waged in the District
Attorney's office. It was feared
that his presence would attract a
crowd. At the last minute permission
was granted the Sheriff to take "The
Kid" to the cemetery.

He walked resolutely from the
police car which took him from
the County Jail, a minute he
stood at the side of the newly dug
grave, his head bowed. Without
hesitation he wiped from his
eyes the tears that came despite
his efforts to control them. Then
he walked back to the police car.

**ONCE FAMOUS,
NOW IS DYING**

(Continued from First Page)

days in the little cot in the back
room, a windowless little affair
with the walls completely covered
with pictures of his friends, fam-
ous and otherwise. At the head
of the little cot where he slept
is a picture of himself and a
skeleton together with the words
below it: "Antonio Corral as he is
now, and as he will be in 1925."

However, according to Dr. G. E.
Darrow, his physician, the prophe-
cy held in the picture will come
true very much sooner than 1925.
For Corral cannot live more than
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our samples — our prices
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hundred then on up to \$75
all complete with engrav-
ing. Order today—Time
is short for first class
workmanship—Such as
we are putting into our
card orders.

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Today's Want Ads**

Orders for hand-made lin-
gerie now being taken for
Christmas.

Advertiser will make
Christmas candy to order.

Plum puddings and mince
pies offered today under
"Christmas Specials"—the
new want-ad classification.

Advertiser offers mono-
grammed cigarettes as
Christmas special.

Extra dishes needed in
serving big dinners are
available at low rental.

**PRICE MAY
AGAIN USE
KLAN NAME**

Court Dissolves Temporary
Restraining Order Given
on Hays-DeBord Action

G. W. Price and his associates
may resume the use of the name
"Invisible Empire, Knights of the
Ku Klux Klan" in California,
Judge Shaw of Superior Court
decided yesterday. He dissolved a
temporary restraining order ob-
tained by the anti-Price faction,
headed by Charles H. Hays and
J. F. DeBord, and refused to issue
a permanent one.

Whether this decision ends court
proceedings in the factional Klan
war is not yet determined. The
suit brought by Hays to obtain ex-
clusive use of the name in Califor-
nia can be tried, but as the mat-
ter was fully presented in the pre-
liminary hearing before Judge
Shaw, it may now be dropped. Wil-
liam T. Kendrick, counsel for
Price, said he was ready to pro-
ceed and hoped for an early trial.

James Westcott, counsel for
Hays, said he would have to study
Judge Shaw's decision before mak-
ing up his mind.

According to the facts presented
to the court, the "Invisible Em-
pire" is a Georgia corporation,
did not file its articles of incorpo-
ration in California. Learning of this,
Hays and others who seceded from
the Klan in September, incorporated
in Nevada under the same name
and filed their papers in California.

Then they brought suit for the ex-
clusive use of the name in this
State, asserting that Price and his
associates had misappropriated the
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and filed their papers in California.

An exclusive property right may
be obtained in a name under which
business has been conducted.
"It is," ruled Judge Shaw, adding
that as Price and others had been
using the name in this State before
the formation of the rival corpora-
tion, they could continue to use it.

He said if Price had brought
discredit on the name "Invisible
Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux
Klan" by words and actions, Hays
and his associates were at liberty
to choose another name.

Industries of Sweden are oper-
ating at capacity and unemploy-
ment is diminishing.

CONSCIENCE WINS AT LAST

Sailor Hunted for Two Years Confesses Desertion at
Mission and Goes to Port to Surrender

Hunted from coast to coast for the last two years, during which
time he was haunted by the memory of his disloyalty, Harvey C. Mar-
tin, alias Harvey McBride, last Sunday night admitted to "Brother"
Tom Liddcoat, superintendent of the Midnight Mission, that he was
a deserter from the United States Navy, and yesterday he was taken
to Los Angeles Harbor and gave himself up to the officers of the new
Mexico, from which ship he had deserted.

"If I'm sent to Mars Island,
as I probably will be, it will be
what I deserve and I shall not
complain," said Martin, as he
boarded a harbor car with Mr.
Liddcoat, yesterday. "On the
contrary, I shall be happy, where-
ver I go, for I feel that I have
done the right thing by my coun-
try, myself and God."

Martin's surrender followed a re-
ligious service conducted at the
Midnight Mission last Sunday at
midnight. Following the service,
Martin called "Brother" Tom

**VALENTINO
IS SUED BY
HIS AGENTS**

Robertson and Webb Seek
\$16,687 Judgment, Saying
Amount Due as Commission

Judgment of \$16,687 against
Rudolph Valentino, screen actor,
was asked in two suits filed yester-
day by the Collection Service Cor-
poration as assignees of Robertson
and Webb, film booking agents,
who asserted the sum was due
them for services in securing a
contract in November, 1921, for
Valentino with the Famous-Players
Lasky Corporation.

Under the terms of the asserted
contract, the complaints recited,
Valentino was to receive a salary
of \$1250 a week for the first year,
the amount then gradually in-
creasing to \$2000 a week.

The assignment, it was stated, were
to receive 10 per cent commission
of Valentino's salary for the first
year and 8 per cent thereafter for
having secured the contract.

Valentino was asserted to have
quit his employment under the
contract on October 7, 1923, and
one suit demanded \$15,157 as the
amount of the commission. The
other suit, which Robertson and
Webb claimed they would have re-
ceived if he would have continued his
work with the Famous-Players
Lasky Corporation, demanded the
balance of \$1500.

The appeal of R. H. W. Albrecht,
standard, self-styled doctor, con-
victed in a federal court of practicing
medicine without a license, was
set over for argument until De-
cember 22, next.

**MISFORTUNE
DOGS SMALL
LAD'S STEPS**

Child Who Called Three
Women "Mother" Again in
Juvenile Court Ward

In the six years which compose
the brief span of his lifetime, little
Wayne Sprague has called three
different women "mother," has had
three homes and as many different
names.

Now the "child of misfortune,"
as he has become known to juve-
nile authorities, is a ward at Juve-
nile Hall.

The boy's real name is uncer-
tain. His mother is believed to be
dead and his maternal aunt, to
whom he was given by his mother,
cannot be found.

As far as juvenile authorities
have been able to learn, the boy
was the son of a Mrs. Rogers. She
died while he was still a baby and
he was taken by his aunt. Last
June the aunt, Mrs. Louise Gor-
man, gave the boy name of Wayne
Hammer of 333 Potter Park avenue,
and agreed never to lay claim to him.

Mrs. Hammer placed the boy in
school under the name he bears
at present in order to conceal his
identity and to prevent inquiries
for him. The authorities are now
seeking Mrs. Gorman, who is
believed to be in Seattle. They
have appealed to the newspapers
for aid.

**INSURANCE RATE
ON BURGLARY UP**

(Continued from First Page)

has been under consideration since
1921. In 1923, the California
representatives of the largest in-
surance companies operating in
the State have prevented the ab-
solute action.

Burglary insurance companies
showed a 130 per cent loss ratio
in Los Angeles in 1923.

"For more than a year com-
pany representatives have been pick-
ing their risks with care. The anal-
ysis of the condition upon which the
action is based is entirely fair."

It has been the consensus of in-
surance men in Southern Califor-
nia for some time that an advance
in rate would be initiated, and the
announcement is not unexpected.
There is no possibility now that
reconsideration will be made, it
was declared.

LEGAL LOOPHOLES
Clarence S. Darrow, being
congratulated on his success in a
murder case, and it was recalled to
him that he had defended more
than 100 murderers, not one of
whom was hanged.

"I'll tell you a story," Thus the
noted Chicago lawyer modestly
changed the subject.

"An evangelist was talking to a
multitude of great wealth. The
multitude of great wealth was
summed a jocular and contemptuous
air in discussing the most serious
subjects, and this offended the
evangelist. Finally he said, with
a little laugh:

"Mr. Rex, tell me this: Is it
possible for a rich man to pass
through the eye of a needle?"
"How, how, how?" The murmur
of the multitude of great wealth
knew no bounds. "Ray, parson," he
said, "you just ought to see some
of the little bits of loopholes my
lawyer has dragged me through."

—[Exchange]

**FAMILY TO HAVE
BUILDING PARTY**

(Continued from First Page)

Huntley, bonds; Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Weeks Banks, Banks,
Huntley; Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey
Edwards, Edwards, Willey &
Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wal-
ker, Walker and Elmer; Mr. and
Mrs. Lucius Dixon, Edwards, Wil-
ley & Dixon and Mr. and Mrs.
Otto Willey, Edwards, Willey &
Dixon.

The Tatts are the children of Al-
fred Tatt of Nogales. Sally Tatt
Bowers was the first child born in
Hollywood, where they all live.

**DEAD MAN HITS
AT SUIT DELAY**

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In his chair and life appeared
stunned. His wife called the
Coroner and announced he was
dead. A wagon from the morgue
took the apparently lifeless body
toward the morgue. The doctor
was hastily made to a hospital and
the man was revived.

On top of this, Ford and his
wife were in savings. It was
in stocks and bonds valued at
\$10,000. They informed the au-
thorities that their grandson,
William Ford, was dead. An-
derson, according to their story,
young Anderson offered to
sell the papers for them but,
instead, tricked them into sign-
ing a bill of sale. None of the
cash was returned to the grand
parents.

William Ford came to Los An-
geles a few weeks ago for his
health. He met his grandson
on the street and called him an
idiot. Hearing on the extradi-
tion of Anderson back to Den-
ver to stand trial has been pos-
sioned three times in Justice
Ambrose's court.

William Ford says he's getting
his dander up.

**TATE TALKS IN
BEACH MURDER**

(Continued from First Page)

was Haverstick's sweetheart and
had been so since last Thank-
sgiving.

P. C. Haverstick, brother of the
murdered man, said last night
that his brother had moved last
Tuesday into Mrs. Tate's home with
her parents at 117 East Twenty-
seventh street.

That Haverstick when he was
killed was en route to Mexico to
get a marriage license by which
he hoped to marry Mrs. Tate is
indicated in statements of P. C.
Haverstick.

Several days ago, Haverstick said,
his brother, who was former room-
mate, George Murdoch, that he
intended to make the trip to Mex-
ico for the purpose of getting a
marriage license.

Murdoch and Archie L. Haver-
stick roomed together at 325 West
Seventh street until last Tues-
day, when the latter went to live
at the home of Mrs. Tate's par-
ents.

It was also learned last night
that Elfrida Decie, with whom
Haverstick lived at one time, is
now in her home town, Newberry
Port, Meas.

Her whereabouts were ascer-
tained through a letter received by
Haverstick's mother in Hawthorne several days
ago from the Massachusetts city.

After a day and a night of
search for the slayer of Haverstick,
Santa Ana authorities were with-
out leading evidence, according to
Sheriff Jernigan of Santa Ana last
night. A jury in Coroner Brown's
court returned a verdict saying
that Haverstick was shot by per-
sons unknown to that body.

Dr. J. H. Haverstick of Santa Ana
testified that an autopsy disclosed
that Haverstick had been struck
on the head with some instrument
that effected a concussion of the
brain before the shot was fired
into the man's head from behind
the ear. The doctor said the in-
strument left no outside mark.

The Sheriff yesterday found
blood stains in the sand on the
beach between the beach from Serra,
where the body was found Sunday
noon. He advanced the theory that
Haverstick was struck on the head
and taken to the beach, where the
finishing shot was fired. A small
bottle of Old Taylor whiskey was
found near the automobile Haver-
stick had been driving. The car
was about half a mile from the
body.

Jernigan said the car was parked
Saturday night about 11:30 o'clock
in the place where it was found
Sunday. He said a passer-by
whose name was not given, saw
the machine at the place and saw
its lights flashed on and then off.

Paper such as candy is wrapped
in was found near the car, and
there were a number of foot-
prints of women's shoes in the
sand near by, but, according to
the Sheriff, it was not certain that
they were not made after find-
ing of the body and car.

A card found in Haverstick's
pocket bore the penciled words:
"Can you get out all night Satur-
day?" The card was an old post-
card of 1922, and bore the bear-
ing date of September, 1924, and
having to do with \$127 bonus
money due Haverstick from the
State of Oregon for services in the
war.

There was produced in the
Coroner's court an agreement
between Haverstick, Elfrida Decie
and Mrs. L. Harder (Haverstick's
sister) concerning Donald Haver-
stick, 4 years of age. The agree-
ment stated that Donald was the
child of Haverstick and Mrs. Decie
that Haverstick was to provide for
the child and that Mrs. Harder
was to care for it.

A bronze medal found in Hav-
erstick's pocket bore the initials
I. A. K. The letters were said
at the Coroner's office to mean:
I am a Klansman.

Among Haverstick's personal ef-
fects in his room in Mrs. Tate's
home was found a letter signed
"Babe," written in endearing terms
and professing to be from a girl
of about 14 years of age. Mrs.
Tate said the letter was written
about two years ago and that the
writer since having married to
another whose name she does not
know. She said Haverstick had
told her of the letter.

Sheriff Jernigan is conferring
with immigration officials to ascer-
tain whether Haverstick's car
passed the line they have estab-
lished at Oceanside and Serra in
their work of preventing landing
of aliens on the coast along those
places. Haverstick, according to
Mrs. Tate, left for San Diego on a
business mission, the nature of
which he did not explain. Friday
night and expected to return Sat-
urday night.

Mrs. Tate said last night that C.
E. Haverstick, Archie's father, told
her Christmas was at San Diego.

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early in the morning. But when
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of Long Beach put the query to her
husband, John Charles Ogden, he
declined to answer and indicated
by his surly manner that he did
not care to go into details, she
declared in a divorce complaint,
filed yesterday.

Mrs. Ogden promptly decided
that a fireman's wife is not a happy
one, and retained Attorneys Tod-
d, Pawson and Watkins to set her
free. She suspected Ogden of as-
sociating with other women on
some of those nights out, she said.

BURGLAR UNES KEY

Harry B. Cedarberg, 417 Gower
street, reported to Hollywood po-
lice yesterday that someone had
entered his home by using a pas-
skey to a rear door, carried off a
\$400 radio set, a "wave trap," jew-
elry valued at \$100 and other ar-
ticles after ransacking several
rooms. Detectives were also asked
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THE NEXT STEP
 The boys who are building their own
 radio sets will be making their aerial gliders
 in a little while.

ONE THING NEARBY
 This city has the largest area of any
 American municipality because we really
 must have the parking space.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
 If we could have Gen. Beach for harbor
 engineer and Gen. Harbord for guardian
 of the beach we would face the future smiling
 and unafraid.

HOLDING HIS OWN
 It is a fine thing for a young man to
 be able to hold his own—especially if his
 own happens to be a bobbed-haired maiden
 weighing about 150 pounds.

WARMING UP
 The hundreds of pioneers who pitch
 horseshoes for excitement are shedding
 many globules of perspiration, even if they
 do work in their shirt sleeves. Sunny California
 seems to be all of that.

THE DODGERS
 The Japanese have thrown a monkey
 wrench into the world movement for the
 correction of the opium scourge. Certain
 nations are still highly suspicious of one
 another and there is an unreadiness for a
 full show of hands. Passing the buck is
 becoming an international pastime.

RACHED MAJORITY
 About half our citizenry would vote
 that gasoline is the most important thing
 in the world and yet it has only recently
 come of age. In its general use the gasoline
 engine is but twenty-one years old and it
 now represents the motor, the traction
 and the airplane interests. If gasoline is
 not the source of life it is the agency of
 motion—and it is now but old enough to vote.

MAN AS MONEY
 A stump-speaker says that land values
 in this country increase \$2000 every time
 an immigrant arrives from over the sea.
 But we should hate to pay \$2000 a head
 for some of the human stuff we have been
 taking in at Ellis Island in the last thirty
 years. It is rather hard to figure every arrival
 as a commercial asset, although there are
 some who would prefer lower land values
 and fewer foreigners.

THE HOUND HUNT
 New Yorkers are commenting upon the
 enormous number of dogs now within the
 city's borders. There has been complaint
 that the island of Manhattan was not big
 enough to hold all the people that would
 dwell there and now they say that there
 are thousands of dogs that fill up the place.
 The cliff-dwellers have their hounds as well
 as the ranchers. Apartment-houses have
 had to modify their rules forbidding pets.
 Now they draw the line at St. Bernards
 weighing over 197 pounds, but may admit
 an Alfrede or a police dog.

SAVING THE POLITICIANS
 London has opened a school to teach
 useful trades to politicians. There are a
 lot of small-bore political workers in England
 who do not appear capable of doing
 anything of real service to their families.
 By the same token we might have a recruiting
 station in this country for discarded politicians.
 If they can be once blasted
 free of their political environment they are
 frequently capable of honest work. Schools
 for reformed politicians may serve this useful
 purpose. Otherwise they are likely to drift
 into burglary and bootlegging.

THE WATER IS WINE
 In financial circles business is not "as
 usual." It is much better. Since the election
 the New York Stock Exchange has witnessed
 a market in which an average of more
 than 2,000,000 shares a day have been
 transferred. In one day there were sales
 of 575 different stocks—industrial, rails
 and other established securities. This is
 believed to be the widest range the market
 has ever known in a single day. For a
 time the ticker was thirty minutes behind
 the market. The general situation so far as
 America is concerned is more substantial
 and propitious than it has been for years.

FACING THE FACTS
 Much of our so-called history is romance.
 The cold-blooded experts prove that
 Paul Revere did not do his famous ride.
 Also it seems that the Liberty Bell did not
 ring its brassy message of freedom. For
 that matter, the Declaration was not signed
 until August 2 and there was no demonstration
 in Philadelphia whatever. There were
 no cherry trees on the Washington place.
 First thing we know some historical sharp
 will be proving that George never crossed
 the Delaware at all—or, if he did, he went
 over in a blimp. Columbus never tried to
 make an egg stand on end. Neither did
 Isabella hock her pearls to buy him a ferry.
 All the high spots in history turn out to be
 mud holes when the pitiless calculus is
 turned upon them. Very little is being
 saved from the wreckage. Yet we love our
 romance better than we do our history.

EGYPT'S BLUNDER

Self-government received a body blow
 in Egypt when the Communist group sought
 to follow the directions of the Third International.
 The pages of history are filled
 with instances where new governments are
 wrecked before they get fairly started. Modern
 government in representative form is a
 highly complicated piece of machinery.
 In the hands of the ignorant, the violent
 or the unscrupulous it quickly becomes a
 menace to the lives of peoples.

The clamor of Egypt for self-government
 had filled the ears of the nations of the
 world for a generation. Some of the Egyptians,
 especially those educated abroad,
 were sincere in their desire for free government,
 by Egyptians and for Egyptians. But there
 were the usual number of demagogues who
 sought to make personal profit out of a
 political upheaval. The present sad condition
 of the Egyptian government can be traced
 directly to the fact that, for at least ten
 years, the Egyptians have concerned themselves
 with a great deal about securing their
 freedom and not at all about what they
 were going to do with it when secured.

To the surprise of other peoples a Conservative
 government in Great Britain more than a year
 ago agreed to withdraw the British protectorate
 and give to the Egyptians an opportunity to
 govern themselves. Such a reversal of empire
 policy was without precedent. But the withdrawal
 of the protectorate was only provisional. The
 British government kept a general supervision
 over Egyptian affairs.

This supervision was extremely distasteful
 to the demagogues, the grafters and the
 Bolshevik propagandists. They wanted a free
 hand to pluck the Egyptian goose. There were
 many things that they desired to confiscate,
 and the radical laws necessary for this
 confiscation were sternly opposed by the
 British counselors.

The crisis came last week when a group
 of Communists murdered Gen. Stach, the British
 representative, as he rode through the streets
 of Cairo. This murder was followed by
 Communist uprisings in different parts of Egypt
 and in the Sudan. The Egyptians were as
 foolish as other ignorant peoples who have
 imagined that by destroying a Christian church
 and murdering Christian missionaries they were
 destroying the Christian God.

The British government responded by
 mobilizing land, air and naval forces for a
 descent upon Cairo. The government made
 stern demands for full satisfaction for the
 murder. This not only includes an indemnity
 for the family of the victim, but the expulsion
 of the radical Communists and the punishment
 of those who actually did the killing.

The radicals who had been fomenting the
 uprising looked in vain for the help that the
 Communist propagandists had promised. They
 found themselves alone and facing the full
 power of Great Britain. Late cables report
 that the Egyptian government has agreed to
 all the terms of the British ultimatum; and
 that the Cabinet, which fostered rather than
 repressed the radical disturbances has resigned.
 The amount of self-government accorded to
 the Egyptians will be curtailed. They must learn
 that self-government does not confer the right
 to murder and confiscate with impunity.

AN INALIENABLE RIGHT
 An orphan babe lies in its cradle—a
 weak, tiny human entity, newborn to a
 world of hostile forces, and yet strong in its
 personal rights. Among these rights is that
 of protection and, if it be held to an estate,
 the right of property. The right of bodily
 protection, though it is a right, is not so
 secure as it might be, but that of property
 is assured and may not legally be violated.
 In a general way, where the rights of property
 are infringed and the lawful owner has no
 legal redress, he will have just cause to feel
 that those rights have not been properly
 safeguarded by the state. A nation in which
 property rights are not recognized is in a
 condition of anarchy or near to it.

One reason why people of Anglo-Saxon
 blood are congratulating one another that the
 menace of MacDonaldis has been removed
 is that the liability of the freeholder to the
 dangers of confiscation, which ultimately
 might have come with the development of
 Communism in England, is no longer to be
 feared. As one sapient observer says: "The
 departure of the British Labor government
 from office leaves private property as
 securely established as at any previous time."

A similar feeling of relief prevails in this
 country since the recent elections. In the
 defeated radical group were many who subscribed
 to the theory of Prudhon and of Marx that
 private property is theft, on the strange and
 untenable ground that it appropriates the
 value of the labor of others without giving
 in return a just equivalent. The danger of a
 class with such ideas getting hold of the
 reins of government is readily seen by reasons
 of discernment.

In time's mutations other rights may be
 lost to the individual, but property rights
 endure. It was thought that in Central Europe
 the close of the World War would see them
 shattered and for a time it did appear
 as though many a landholder would be dispossessed
 by the revolutionary processes that ensued.
 But when the first stages of reconstruction
 had passed it was seen that, save in Russia,
 owners of real property suffered but little
 actual loss. Though boundaries have changed
 and new rulers have prevailed and perished,
 the right of property, for the most part, has
 been respected as inviolable. The man who
 held a piece of land in 1914 is still in full
 possession of it if he has not died or assigned
 it to another, and there would seem to be no
 general desire that he be dispossessed. After
 their safe passage through tumultuous vicissitudes
 it would seem that these rights had divine
 sanction and protection.

And even in Russia today, in an agrarian
 way, as an observer expresses it, "there are
 more owners or occupiers with the instincts
 and impulses of private owners and occupiers
 than at any previous time in Russian history."
 Lenin practically had given up land Communism,
 and the new regime, though it insists upon
 government control of trade and industry, has
 not notably interfered with the landed interests
 acquired by many peasants. In this and other
 ways to quote a well-informed authority, "Russia
 is returning to private property, reluctantly,
 but returning."

This has been the history of all countries
 and communities where the theories of radical
 Socialism or Communism have been put into
 effect. The desire of the human heart for
 some place to call its own, some place upon
 which the feet of proprietorship and

There It Hangs



(Projected by George Matthew Adams)

may rest, is native, elemental and cannot
 long be denied. Utopian leaders may affect
 to ignore it, but it remains, and it will
 remain as long as land is land and hearts
 are hearts. And property rights of every
 nature will be increasingly regarded as
 inviolable.

WAR ON "WESKITS"
 An eminent English writer is endeavoring
 to bring about the abolition of the vest.
 This garment, however, popularly known
 as the "weskit" among native Britons, is
 not to be banished with a mere gesture
 of contumely.

The reformer says that the vest serves
 no important purpose and is merely a
 concession to precedent. People wear vests
 because their grandfathers did before them.
 They do so purely in response to social
 convention.

That is what the British critic says. But
 apparently he is using his hat to trumpet
 the folly of the weskit. Any American will
 say he is crazy.

While it is true that the average man may
 sidetrack his waistcoat on a feverish day,
 he still holds it to be an important garment.
 He clamors for no two-piece suits. The
 tailor must furnish a vest with his real
 clothes.

It is true that a large part of the popularity
 of the vest is due to its cargo capacity. In
 its pockets may be reposing a fountain pen,
 a pencil, a date book, mileage, three fat
 cigars, a bunch of matches, a gold watch,
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It is said that Senator La Follette invented
 a kind of trick vest—something like the
 ancient saddle bags—that could be thrown
 over the shoulder and which was equipped
 with pouch pockets at the ends in which
 the statesman could carry his make-up and
 tools, but it never became popular.

The average man wants a real vest—one
 that may be visible from afar and which
 will take care of his personal baggage. He
 looks upon the vest as one of his most
 cherished investments.

BENDING THE TWIG
 An explanation of the increase of crime
 among the very young is given by the Rev.
 William E. Cahill, formerly Catholic chaplain
 at Sing Sing prison, who traces a definite
 connection between inharmonious homes
 and young lives spoiled by sentences
 behind penitentiary walls. The parent who
 answers his child's ceaseless questions
 gruffly, if at all, need not be surprised if
 later years the supreme disgrace descends
 upon him, according to the priest. A confidence
 man lost in early childhood can never be
 regained, so that, when crimes come in
 youthful lives, the unhappy offenders turn
 desperately in any direction, rather than
 pour out their troubles to the very ones
 who could do most to help them. The chaplain
 adds that he often advised wealthy
 women who were interested in prison work
 that they could do most good by staying
 home and becoming acquainted with their
 own children. A lonely, misunderstood
 child is more apt to stray toward crime
 than one whose parents display sympathetic
 interest in his small activities.

But the average adult is himself so busy
 juggling around in the evening that he has
 small time for the little lives left in his
 charge. He deputizes to the schools the task
 of forming his children's character, forgetting
 that the example set by his parents at
 home will far outweigh in the child's mind
 any precepts propounded by the school
 teacher. And when there is inharmonious and

constant quarreling in the home, according
 to the chaplain, the children are driven out
 of it early and the prison is apt to claim a
 new resident. His statements are in harmony
 with those of the warden of Sing Sing,
 Quentin, who declares that he has never
 had among his prisoners one boy whose
 father had made a pal of him, but countless
 numbers from good homes whose parents
 were quarrelsome and unsympathetic. The
 older generation constantly indicts the
 younger one for its wildness, and the shocking
 number of its members who fall into the
 hands of the law. The fault lies with the
 elders, who forgot to instill into their
 children religion and respect for the law.
 In the only place a young person ever really
 learns it, the home.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW
 Liberalism Retards Radicals
 Great festivities were held in Moscow
 last week on the occasion of the seventh
 anniversary of the November revolution.
 Trotsky and Lunacharsky were the chief
 speakers at a great gathering in the Imperial
 Theater and with amazing frankness
 analyzed the conditions after seven years
 of Bolshevik rule. They admitted that
 grave blunders had been made and they
 also admitted that seven years was beyond
 the fondest expectations of the most rabid
 Communists. They took occasion to point
 out that no attempts had been made to introduce
 a thoroughly orthodox Red program. What
 is taking place in Russia is the sphere
 of political thought belongs to a transition
 period. A political economist who looks
 upon historical phenomena with the coolness
 of a laboratory expert might call the present
 political system a form of state Socialism.
 Of course, the "comrades" do not waver for
 a single moment from their ultimate aim.
 For Communism is a goal and not a means.
 The present transition period will last a full
 generation, Trotsky said. This has also been
 Lenin's estimation. Yet even in a transition
 period the economic situation is going to be
 the determining factor and to all appearances
 it will take another century before the Third
 International can introduce a system of pure
 Marxism even in Russia, for the simple reason
 that the Red doctrine depends upon universal
 acceptance for its success and the pace in
 other countries has been tremendously retarded.
 Not by conservatism, for that acts merely as
 a damming of the flood of radical thought and
 activity, but by the forces of liberalism and
 democracy.

RIPLING RHYMES
 TRIUMPHS OF INVENTION
 When Father Adam made a spade of good
 old honest oak and started in to dig the
 glade his wife, admiring, spoke: "Invention
 can no farther go, all records fall behind;
 it is a luxury to know a man with such a
 mind. Methought we'd always have to dig
 the garden with our hands, to raise the
 fodder for the pig and beans for home
 demands; and it was such a grievous job,
 a task so punk and drear, at every dig I shed
 a sob and heaved a briny tear. You saw
 me plying in the muck, you sighed and said,
 'By Jingo, this way of raising garden
 truck is not the proper thing.' And so you
 turned your mighty brain to tools that
 might be made; your mental throes were
 not in vain and now we have a spade." And
 for a time the spade was thought a triumph
 high and fine, as on the farm the children
 wrought and grew the stalk and vine. And
 Adam thought his bulging brow was not
 designed in vain until he gazed upon a plow
 turned out by Tubal Cain. The plow was
 better than the spade, which fact no man
 could doubt; and Adam saw his laurels
 fade, his glory petered out. And people
 smiled as he went by, a sad and brooding
 gent, and said, "There goes the loomed
 gent who thought he could invent." So guard
 your laurels while they're yours, enjoy your
 passing fame; your little hour of pomp
 endures till some one beats your game.
 WALT MASOON.

THIS IS THE DAY
 A British colonial force of 7000 men
 under Gen. Forbes captured Fort Duquesne,
 now Pittsburgh, from the French in the year
 1759. The Virginia troops in this expedition
 were commanded by George Washington.

In the year 1783 the British army evacuated
 New York, the last military position which
 they held in the United States. Each year
 "Evacuation Day" is celebrated in New York
 by the Old Guard, a military organization
 which marches down Broadway from Fifty-ninth
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COLORED PACT FOREST FIRE PERIL LINGERS

Associate Forester Gives Warning That Brush and Trees are Still Dry Despite Recent Rains

Warning that the forest fire season is not over and that the brush and trees covering the mountain regions are still dry despite the recent rain, was issued yesterday by Associate Forester Sherman, chairman of the board of fire review over several hundred acres in the region of the Pacific Canyon Dam Sunday, were read to the board.

The heavy wind which swept the San Fernando Valley Sunday tore a tent-house near the dam site loose, overturning a lighted lamp, it is believed, and started a fire that burned over 160 acres of the Angeles National Forest and several hundred acres outside of the forest boundary. It was brought under control by the efforts of Forest Rangers J. Mueller and C. D. Nash, assisted by fire fighters and flood control employees.

"The fire season is not yet over," said Sherman. "The hills are still very dry and, with the high winds and low humidity, there are common to these warm days, it is very easy for a fire to get started and do serious damage."

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CLERGYMAN UNION BACK OF LUDLOW

Committee Will Present Protest on Removal of Acting Harbor Engineer

A committee from the Los Angeles Ministerial Union will appear this afternoon before the Harbor Commissioners to present resolutions adopted protesting against the removal of J. W. Ludlow, acting Harbor Engineer.

The committee consists of Thomas G. Gries, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of San Pedro; Martin Luther Thomas, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at San Pedro; F. M. Larkin, secretary of the Federated Council of Churches; D. A. Trumbull, secretary of the Ministerial Union; and Gustav A. Briggles, pastor of the Westlake Presbyterian Church.

The resolution states that a report has been received by the union to the effect that two of the Harbor Commissioners have asked for the resignation of Mr. Ludlow and, failing to receive it, expect to force his withdrawal. It expresses confidence in Mr. Ludlow's ability and integrity and declares that in view of his twenty years' service in building up Los Angeles Harbor, he should not be forced to resign under such circumstances.

It points out that inasmuch as the commissioners have tendered the post of consulting engineer to Gen. Lansing Beach, they should wait Gen. Beach's acceptance and recommendations.

According to City Hall gossip, the names of Henry White of San Francisco, George Nicholson of Seattle and possibly S. A. Jubb of Los Angeles will be considered by the Board of Harbor Commissioners. Jubb was formerly Harbor Engineer and is now in private practice. The City Hall gossip is a certainty that Ludlow will be dropped.

Charles W. Stanford, former engineer of New York Harbor, was in Los Angeles yesterday and talked at length with Commissioner Golden. He eliminated himself as a possibility, saying he was permanently established in New York City, but expressed much interest in Los Angeles Harbor.

Malicious Prosecution of Claim Charged in Action for \$30,300

A jury was selected in Judge Rose Campbell's court yesterday to hear the testimony in the trial of the suit for \$30,300 damages brought by Grace E. Freeman, proprietor of an exclusive women's apparel show on West Seventh street, against Ethel L. Rupp, who conducts a similar business across the street from Mrs. Freeman's establishment.

The suit was based on ground of asserted malicious prosecution by the defendant in justice court of a claim of \$118 against the plaintiff, S. E. McDougall, operator of a collection business, and Charles Benjamin, deputy county constable, also were named defendants in the action.

Mrs. Freeman declared Benjamin, in serving attachment papers on her at the time McDougall instituted the justice court action, told her it would be ill-advised for her to fight the case, and the charge was made he went outside of his official duties in serving the attachment papers.

The defendants entered a general denial of the charges.

NINE MEN INITIATED

Navy Secretary Congratulates New Fraternity Men

With a sprained back or two and with many, many tender memories, nine new members of the Gamma Epsilon Gamma, local fraternity of University of Southern California, returned to the city from Camp Baldy after a week-end initiation which, according to the victims, left nothing to the imagination.

Forty-five members of the fraternity were on hand to assist matters. Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the Navy, who is a member, sent a message to the nine men who entered the fraternity were Robert M. Bradbury, Ernest Brinkman, J. Harold Decker, Clifford R. Hayes, Howard Hemenway, Royal Riddle, Franklin C. Sewell, Charles A. Thelma, and George T. Underwood was chairman of the initiation committee.

The various forms of torture, and Hatch Graham, well-known radio performer, gave the entertainment.

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Girl Struck by Auto Expires on Way to Hospital

Helen Starkweather, 4 years of age, of 751 Orange Drive, was run down and killed shortly before noon yesterday, when she darted from in front of an automobile parked at the curb in the 760 block on Fairfax avenue, and fell directly in front of a machine driven by Mrs. E. V. Phelps, 1016 Fairfax avenue, according to reports made to the Hollywood police.

Mrs. Phelps was taken in hysterical condition into a nearby apartment-house, while the girl was picked up and rushed to the Hollywood Police Station by Dan Jones, Hollywood business man, who was driving by the scene of the accident.

The girl was apparently dead when transferred from the automobile to an ambulance, but was taken to the Receiving Hospital for further examination. She was dead when the ambulance arrived.

Lieut. W. H. Behrendt, investigating the accident, stated that all witnesses examined declared the accident unavoidable. The identity of the girl was not established until her brother, informed of the death by school-ma, came to the Hollywood station to ask if the report were true.

INSURANCE MEN TO DINE

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Los Angeles Fire Insurance Exchange will be held today at the Mary Louise, 2160 West Seventh street, according to George Kothe, manager of the organization. Arnold Hodgkinson, manager of the National Automobile Club, will be the principal speaker at the dinner, which will be attended by more than 100 members of the fire-insurance exchange.

CURIOUS PUBLIC HAMPERS OFFICE FORCE IN ROUTINE WORK

From today on, income tax returns will be open for inspection by the public on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon. It was announced yesterday by Collector of Internal Revenue R. R. Goodell.

It has been found necessary to restrict the number of days and hours when the public may inspect the lists in order that the work of preparation of the bills for the coming December 15 installment may be taken care of in sufficient time so that all taxpayers may be notified, the Collector said.

All persons making application for the inspection of the Internal Revenue lists are advised by Mr. Goodell to read Section 3147 of the Revised Statutes, now posted in his office.

MIXER CATCHES ARM; MAN THROWS REVERSE

With his arm caught in the machinery of a concrete mixer, Howard Riley, contractor, 47 years of age, retained presence of mind enough to throw his body sideways and with his other hand, reverse the machine. Hollywood police were told yesterday when they arrived to take the injured man to the hospital. Riley's arm, the officers said, was punctured in a dozen places, but the steel teeth of the machine, but the bone was not broken. Receiving Hospital surgeons sewed up the long gashes made by the machine.

SPITE MARRIAGE FAILS

It Lasted Four Days, Says Wife in Suing for Divorce

The "spite marriage" of Maude B. Smith and Joseph Smith, did not work out, according to Mrs. Smith's testimony before Judge Summerfield yesterday at the hearing of her suit for divorce.

It took place March 11, 1923. Four days later, Smith drove up with another woman, told his wife he had made a mistake and was leaving, drove off and never came back, Mrs. Smith said.

His actions were explained by the testimony of another witness. "Two days after the wedding, I congratulated him," she testified. "Nothing doing on congratulations," he said. "What a fool I was to marry just to spite someone else."

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WYMAN'S HINTS FOR TURKEY DAY

Menus for Large and Small Families Broadcast

Plum Pudding is Real Dessert for Holiday Feast

Orange Cocktail Included for Digestive Merit

A few hints to gourmets and housewives relative to getting the most for the least for the Thanksgiving table and the manner of preparing and serving the annual feast were broadcast over KHI Sunday by Chief Wyman, the culinary expert of The Times.

Mr. Wyman recommends a course for smaller families which will give a considerable number of turkeys a renewed lease on life. "It is not necessary for the small family to confine itself to a turkey dinner as many other choice meats are available," Mr. Wyman says.

As a twelve-pound turkey, he points out, would be too much for a family of four to six persons, a nice leg or rack of lamb, or loin of veal would fill the bill to perfection. These meats can be served with the same fruits and vegetables used with the traditional turkey.

Bright-colored fruits should form the main centerpiece of the table, Mr. Wyman says. His hints for the small family follow:

ORANGE COCKTAIL
In selecting the oranges for the fruit cocktail be sure that they are of the large size. Cut the oranges in halves and carefully remove the pulp. Separate the pulp from the white inner skin, place the pieces in a bowl and set in the ice-box until wanted. Take another orange and with a sharp knife cut off in very thin slices the yellow rind. Shred this rind very fine, place in a small saucepan add one cupful of water and half a cupful of sugar. Boil until the syrup is thick. Drain from the fire and chill thoroughly. When ready to serve fill the orange shells with the sections of orange, pour over a tablespoonful of the syrup and garnish each one with sprigs of fresh mint, set on a doily-covered plate and serve ice-cold.

SWEET POTATOES
A nice way to my mind of serving the sweet potatoes: Bake the sweet potatoes and for six people cut three large potatoes in even halves; scoop out the centers, place in a bowl, and for six persons add two well-beaten eggs, four tablespoonsful of milk, a seasoning of salt and pepper, two tablespoonsful of melted butter and a few grains of a gratin of nutmeg. Beat until light and fluffy, refill the sweet potato shells with this mixture, set on end in a baking pan and just before serving brown lightly in the oven.

If cauliflower is not liked, I would suggest zucchini, a delicate Italian squash, now in our local markets. Wash clean and cut in thin slices without peeling, saute in butter, place in a vegetable dish and sprinkle generously with grated Parmesan cheese. Other vegetables that may be served: Carrots and peas in cream, with a slight flavor of onion; baked squash or pumpkin, or a corn pudding.

The salad should be a light one. By that I mean, a salad that does not require a great deal of preparation. I would suggest hearts of lettuce, Romaine lettuce or water-cress and sliced cucumbers. Any of these salads can be served with French, Thousand Island, Brunswick or any other favored dressing.

PIECE DE RESISTANCE
At the end of the main course, the table should be cleared of all plates and cutlery, leaving only the centerpiece. And now comes the piece de resistance—the old-fashioned English plum pudding. This pudding, when properly made, contains all of the grace and dried fruit to be found in our local markets, flavored with the choicest liquors, which can be had of any good grocer, as they are made unfit for beverage purposes and can only be used for cooking. Place a portion of the pudding on a small decorated hot plate, on top of each portion place a spiral of hard sauce—that is, hard sauce that has been forced through a pastry tube on to a cold plate hours before serving. And at serving time pour around the pudding a hot golden sauce.

Many will undoubtedly prefer to serve pumpkin pie, with cider sauce; hot mince pie with a generous slice of nippy cheese, but to my mind the plum pudding makes the ideal Thanksgiving dessert.

Remove the dessert plates. Lay fruit plates and fruit knives. And should anyone object to eating any more, tell them about the digestive properties of fresh oranges. Good oranges, with a full sugar content, will not only aid in digesting the Thanksgiving dinner, but will offset the distress often experienced by many after partaking of a hearty meal.

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CAPT. HOME BACKED BY HOTEL MEN

Council Urged to Grant Request for New Inspector of Detectives

The Southern California Hotel Men's Association, in a communication received yesterday at the City Hall, urged the City Council to grant the request of Chief of Detectives Home, creating the position of an additional inspector of detectives. Capt. Home's request was approved by Chief Vollmer, Chief Heath, the Board of Police Commissioners and City Efficiency Director Knox.

There is now one inspector of detectives and a second one is required to supervise the work of the detectives in the field, the Efficiency Director reported. It is understood that if the position is created Capt. James C. Chapman will be appointed to the place. The committee also agreed to recommend that, as requested by Police Surgeon Goodrich, the position be created of chief assistant police surgeon, to which will be attached a salary of \$250 a month.

On account of the increase in the business of the City Treasurer's office, Chairman Muesel said that he would recommend that two additional bond clerks be employed at once and that additional working space be provided for the treasury.

City Engineer Van Norman appeared before the committee and submitted his reorganization plan for the engineering department to centralize authority and to enable the department to make speed in its work. He has in mind that of establishing a central information bureau for the public so that property owners can quickly secure the information they desire without making it necessary

to wander from office to office, as at present, seeking the facts they desire.

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Baby Struck by Auto is Perhaps Fatally Injured

Helen Saleo, 4 years of age, of 920 North Van Ness avenue, was injured probably fatally last night when she was run down by a truck

said to have been driven by Francis Cordova, 19, of 2434 Vienna avenue. The accident occurred at Van Ness avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard.

The girl was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it is stated she had suffered a broken leg and a skull fracture.

Cordova was detained for questioning by Hollywood police.

THEFT SUSPECTS HELD
Gowns, Dresses Assorted Stolen Found by Officers

\$2000 were recovered yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Katzenberger and Shannon in a room at 867 1/2 West Tenth street. The feminine apparel, the detectives stated, was stolen early Sunday morning from the establishment of Buchenau & Lee at 2004 West Seventh street.

The officers also arrested four suspects on suspicion of burglary. The men gave their names as A. W. Smith, 22 years of age; Paul O'Day, 19; Thomas Meyers, 24; and William Octes, 21. They are declared by the detectives to be the men who broke into the store and stole the dresses.

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WIFE DECLINES TO FINANCE REVELRIES

Mrs. Anna Knauer stood for the revelling of her husband, Paul Knauer, as long as he paid for them himself, but when he demanded the money she had earned and, failing to get that, tore off her engagement ring, sold it and proceeded to entertain his friends on the money, she rebelled, she declared in a suit for divorce filed yesterday.

Their marriage lasted only from last April 25 when it was solemnized, to June 5, when he left her, angry because she continued to refuse to finance his revelries, she said. Suit was filed in her behalf by Attorney J. D. F. Jennings.

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Harry Garbutt Gains Respite by New Trial Plea

Harry Garbutt, convicted slayer of Mrs. Dorothy Lee Huhn, gained a few days' respite yesterday, when he was to have been sentenced to be hanged through a motion for a new trial by his attorney.

Judge Crall of the Superior Court set the hearing on the motion for next Friday. Garbutt was convicted by a jury which failed to make any recommendations, thus forcing the court to impose the death penalty. The slayer was convicted last week. Mrs. Huhn was murdered on September 19, last, at her Pasadena home.

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MILLIONAIRE COWBOY IN ATTACK CASE MOVE

Charles Westcott, known as the "millionaire cowboy," filed a demurrer to the statutory charge against him yesterday in Judge Hardy's department of the Superior Court. The hearing on the demurrer was set for tomorrow, when Westcott also will enter his plea to the charge. Westcott is charged with attacking Oliver Fern Elliott, 15 years of age, more than a year ago. The attack on the girl climaxed an auto party, it is charged. Shortly after he was arrested on the charge Westcott deposited \$3000 bail and then fled town. He was arrested last week after a chase extending all over the United States and into South America.

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